The Intelligencer.

Sonn again .- Ohio Democracy. And Durbin Ward-"he was left la

My address remains as before, Columbus

Ohio .- Allen G. Thurman. HURRAH for money in politics Standard Oil .- Henry B. Payne.

to be on the winning side of a speakership the latter for a rece wallot. The secret

THE Civil Service Reform planks in our platforms were intended to catch votes. We now repudiate the whole business .- Ohio

THE "Old Roman" didn't want "to be

MR. CARLISLE is seriously considering himself as a presidential candidate. 'Tie well. Let the good work go on. Mr. Carlisle is a very promising man.

REPRESENTATIVE HILL, of Ohio, might draw his own salary in the "dollar of the daddies." That would contribute som to its more general circulation.

dation that the State shall provide a resi dence for the Governor. Imagine His Bourbon Excellency gracing the Executive Mansion of West Virginia. The thought

Ir is consplained that the ladders at the Belleville fire would not reach the third points its own moral. Nor do we hear that the building was provided with fire escape -and this points another moral.

excellent ventlemen, one as alternate, to represent West Virginia at the New Orleans Cotton Exposition. With the naked eye we do not suspect that either of these gentlemen is politically opposed to the "intelligent majority.

Fon the encouragement of a party ter-Thurman explains that "Republicans now in office are just as liable to be turned out as if the Pendelton bill had never been Can bungry patriots ask for

It may be true or untrue that Mr. Payne has had the help of the Standard Oil Company-Ohio Democrats charge that he has triumph has been brought about by the most shameless combination that ever showed itself in politics. A seat in the Senate of the United States was put up to the highest bidder, and Mr. Payne gets it. Last night's work ought to be worth 25,000

THE Cincinnati Ministrel Festival was a Hall last week with a tremendous fanence of three hundred. The jokes were old, the music was cheap, the costumes and accessories were tawdry, and the three hundred chorus singers, were mostly dummies. festival and the boxing festival, which bor for would doubtless have followed had the ministrel festival proved a success. Porko-

In four years, since January 6, 1880, the \$1,984,425-little short of two millions-

[that's Pendleton, Ward et al.] receive the honors and rowards within the gift of the party." Also that this same boss machine "amply supplied with money to work it" has "killed off the men who have heretofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men whose ability, hard labor, and principles, did so much to keep the party together in the terrible ordeal through [that's Pendleton, Ward et al.] receive the together in the terrible ordeal through which it had passed." Mr. Thurman wil be accepted as good authority on matters

Ir Attorney-General Brewster made the speech that is imputed to him in the New Orleans lottery cases "remarkable" is a very mild term to apply to it. The Attorney General of the United States has no higher standing in a United States knows this better than Benjamin Harris Brewster. The points of the speech and the adverse criticism are given herewith as they came, but we shall await the verbatiml report before we believe that the Attorney-General so for forgot himself, his office, and the respect due to a court of justice. It is possible that the lottery men are spreading lalse reports.

Outlay of money, which is raised by general the annual profits of those engaged in the business; is more than \$40,000,000, yet, and the respect due to a court of justice. It is possible that the lottery men are spreading lalse reports.

Is we may credit the published statements the window glass workers of this
country have entered upon a carefully systematized plan to protect their wage interests. They have had agents in England,
France and Belgium organizing all classes
of men employed in window glass factories
to constitute a Knights of Labor District.
It is said that there efforts have been successful, and that through the foreign agencies the American window glass workers
will be able to add such information as
will give them a complete view of the
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in the State, that has been state of the world's window glass trade Twenty thousand men are said to be in this organization which, if it be all that is said of it, is the most comprehensive trade organization the world has seen.

PAYNE NOMINATED.

Service Beform Repudlated by the Democrats of Ohto-The Old Soldier Again Sent to the Rear-A Dearly Bought Victory.

Columbus, O., January 8.—The Demo ratic caucus for the nomination of a suc cessor to Senator Pendleton was held this evening. The joint committee on rules for the caucus presented a majority and miballot was agreed to by a vote of 57 to 25 Nominations being called for, Senator Williams, of Cuyahoga, nominated Henry B. Payne, of Cleveland. Senator O'Neill Pendleton, of Cincinnati. Senator Elliott Batler, nominated General Durbin Ward called on to be a pall-bearer at the political funeral" of his friends, but the call sulted as follows: Payne, 48; Ward, 1: sulted as follows: Payne, 48; Ward, 17 Pendleton, 15; H. J. Booth, of Columbus and Judge Geddes, of Mansfield, one each The result was greeted with some applause but there is a feeling that Ohlo's greatest gift has been sold out to the highest bidder

Henry B. Payne was born in Hamilton county, New York, November 30, 1810; graduated at Hamilton college; studied law, and in 1834 settled in Cleveland; was a Presidential Elector in 1848, State Senator in 1849 and 1850; was a candidate fo United States Senator in 1851 and 1857 United States Senator in 1851 and 1857; was a delegate to the Democratic conventions of 1860 and 1872, and in 1874 was elected to Congress from the Cleveland district. He served but one term, and was a member of the Electoral Commission. He is a man whose wealth is reckoned away up in the millions. He has long been interested in manufactures, and his sons are large stockholders in the Standard Oil company. On the tariff question Mr. Payne is regarded as a protectionist.

SENATOR CHURMAN

Tells How Not to Do It—But They Do It All the Same. Columbus, January 8.—The greatest sen sation of the Senatorial contest so far is the letter of ex-Senator Thurman, published cided flatter among the Payne men, who declared it a forgery, but its genuineness being established they declared it came too late in the fight to do them any harm. The contest has been so bitter that it will be many a day before the wounds are all heated. The following is the text of Judge Therman's letter.

idea of crushing such men like Pendleton and Ward, who have devoted the best por-tion of their lives to the maintenance of tion of their lives to the maintenance of Democracy, by a combination against them of personal malice and overgrown wealth. I hear Payne men say, 'We can't support Pendleton because we disapprove of his civil zervice reform bill,' forgetting that convention after convention of the Democratic party, both Sate and National, have resolved in favor of civil service reform, and also forgetting that Republicans now, in office are just as liable to be turned, out, as if the Pendleton bill had never been passed. I do not advocate that bill. I think that it ought to be amended turned, out, as if the Pendleton bill had never been passed. I do not advocate that bill. I think that it ought to be amended or repealed, but I would not slaughter a life-long Democrat because in a long public service he happened to make one mistake. But if these gentlemen cannot support Pendleton, why cannot they support Ward? He is not responsible for the civil service, reform bill, indeed, I have always understood that he disapproves of it. That he is a man of ability everybody must admit. That he has performed immense labor for our party no one will deny. Why then prefer Payne to him? A MACHINE WANTED.

The answer, I fear, is perfectly plain There has never been any ma-chine politics in the Democratic party of funded debt of Ohio has been reduced Ohio. We have, as a party, been freer from bossism than any party that ever exand the annual interest charge \$150,000.

The present funded debt is \$4,490,714.

Four years ago there was a deficiency of about a quarter of a million to be provided for. Now, the Governor says, the defithe honors and rewards within the gift of the honors and rewards within the gift of ciency is only about \$12,000, and the general financial condition of the State is so good that the tax levy for general purposes can be reduced by two-tenths of a mill. The Governor is also of opinion that the whole funded debt can easily be wiped out by 1891.

We have ex-Senator Thurman's word for it that "a machine, amply supplied with money to work it, and under the absolute control of the bosses," has decided "who shall [that's Payne] and who shall not [that's Payne] and who shall receive the party together in the terrible ordeal through which it has passed. I am unwilling to see this done. It does not concern me personally, for I am a mere private citizen, having no expectation or wish ever to hold office again. But although I have never sought for revenge upon the enemies in the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who have herectofore enjoyed the confidence of the party, the men who h be called on to be a pall-bearer at their po-

THE SCOTT LAW. How that Noted Temperance Measure Has Benefited Ohio. Columbus, O., January 8.—In his mes-

sage to the Ohio Legislature Governor Foster speaks as follows on the practical effect of the Scott law: The receipts from the sale at retail in Ohio of wine, beer, and in toxicating liquors probably amount to the enormous sum of \$70,000,000. That it entails upon the general public an enormous outlay of money, which is raised by general

city treasuries of the State. Under the for a hobbyhors

local option feature of the law a number of villages have prohibited the traffic within their limits, but because of the phrase-ology relating to tippling houses, the sale of spirituous fluors cannot be prohibited, if not sold in tippling houses. The law should be amended so as include spirituous fluors, the sale of which, may be prohibited by ordinance, and the provisions of local cption should be extended to townships so that, when by village ordinance the traffic is prohibited, the people of the township may prohibit also, thus preventing the traffic upon the border line of the village.

The General Assembly may rest assured that there is an overwhelming public son-timent opposed to the demand of the liquor dealers, and in favor of giving the Scott law a full and fast trial before any so-rious interference with its provisions is attempted. itempted.
The fact that three hundred and twenty-

three thousand votes were returned for the prohibition of the liquor traffic is evidence of the strong feeling of our people upon

this subject.

If this is done the law will be found in principle the best ever passed upon this subject in this country.

THE PRUNING KNIPE Mr. Holman Says Expenses Must Reduced by Millions,

rom Our Special Correspondent.
Washington, January S.—"Some one had said that the Democratic party in Congress proposes to make a platform on retrenchment and economy since the trriff seems to be blocked," I observed to-day to Conthe New York Sun's candidate for th

Presidency.
"I don't know that it is right to put it in
that way," he replied in his good-natured
yet earnest way. "We propose to decrease
expenses of the Government, however. It
seems strange to me that the Government expenses increase so rapidly. Why, business men curtail expenses as they progress in proportion to the volume of business transacted. The Government seems to never make anything by systematizing its work, while private individuals do. And the Government seems to not profit by ex perience. I believe that there are many millions that can be saved in some branche

'You are going to attempt big savings?" I think so."

"Will it not make a great deal of wrang "There is no doubt of it, but it is time "There is no doubt of it, but it is time well spent. There need be no fears that we intend to or will cripple the Government service. Our pruning knife will be applied while there are costly suckers. There are great expenses that bring no return to the people. The Committee on Appropriations propose to simply require the heads of the different branches of the Government to show that the below will be the service of the converting the service of the con the heads of the different branches of the Government to show that the help and their expenses are needed. The expenses of the Treasury, State, War and Navy are too great. I think this detective and secret service business and special agencies will be curtailed very much. Too loose a rein has been over the heads of departments. I think we will abolish a great many pension agencies and censolidate the revenue and customs districts. When a Government employe is sent out into a section of the country for one purpose he there is any to be transacted for othe branches of the Government. There seems to be no regard for expense. will see to it that there is.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 8.-Six nundred and saventy-four bills were in

Mr. Cox, of New York, offered a resolu ion calling on the President for copies of the correspondence between the governments of Russia and the United States, in respect to the condition and treatment of Hebrews by Russia, especially in reference to Hebrew citizens of the United States to Hebrew citizens of the United States. Also a bill to authorize the purchase of foreign-built ships by citizens of the United States for use in the foreign carrying trade, and for free ship material.

Mr. Foran, a bill to prohibit the importation or immigration of alien or foreigners under contract to perform labor in the United States.

Mr. Golf, by request, a bill to distribute a portion of the surplus revenue among the States.

States.

Mr. Pearce, a bill to enable tobacco planters to sell tobacco raised by them free

of tax.

Mr. McKinley, a bill to establish a burau of labor statistics.

The O'Donnell correspondence was referred to the Committee on Foreign Al-

debate arose upon the proposed rule which maintained the importance of retaining all matters of appropriation in the hands of the Committee on Appropriations. In th course of his remarks he said there was not

partment, Mr. Edmunds thought it would be de An. Edmunds thought it would be de-cidedly injurious to the interests of the people to give the committee having charge of special departments of the Government the right to say how much should be ap-propriated for those special departments. The result of such a course would be an enormous increase in the expenses of the (Government.

Government, Mr. Miller, of New York, spoke of the art. Miller, of New York, spoke of the growing importance of the Agricultural bureau, and thought the Committee on Agriculture should have something to say concerning the amount appropriated for it. Pending discussion of the rules the Senate ventinto executive session and shortly ad

Preparing to Receive DeLong's Body

Washington, January 8 .- Secretary Chandler is making arrangements to hav the bodies of Lieutenant-Commander DeLong and companions appropriately received upon their arrival at New York. He will direct the committee on Naval Affairs to receive the bodies, and they will be accompanied by relatives and friends of the deceased. Upon reaching New York the bodies will be taken to the New York Navy Yard, where a temporary vanit will Navy Yard, where a temporary vault will be erected in which they will remain until

WASHINGTON, January S .- General Mc Cook, Secretary of the Senate, has advised Col. C. C. Morrow, of Missouri, and Maj

Democrats to be Betained.

Jere Williams, of Ohio, that they will b retained in their positions as assistant executive clerk and petition clerk respectively. These gentlemen are Democrat and ex Union soldiers and have filled th

CAPITAL CHIPS.

The position of Regent of the Smith-onian Institute, to which Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, has been appointed, was ong held by Gen. Garfield while he was in

A revenue of nearly \$1,000,000 has been received from the operation of the law and paid into the various country, village, and one to John R. Striker, of Moundsville, clust ressuries of the Steen Union to the various country, village, and one to John R. Striker, of Moundsville,

BREWSTER'S SPEECH

IN THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY CASES

Adverse Comment on the High Ground Taken b the Attorney-General-Ile Declares that a Cabinet Gm cer is Beyond the Beach of

Washington, January 8.—The speech of Attorney General Brewester, before the United States Court the other day at New Orleans in the case of the United States vs. cites a great deal of comment here. The the order of the Postmaster General, to de iver mail to the New Orleans National master, and the Attorney General appear ed for the Government. The Attorney eneral's speech shows remarkable as-umption. He assumed that the Postmaster General is an official to whose will the people of the United States are all sub-ject; that with him rested the power and authority to decide whether or not the peoould participate in any neilts of an institution should benefits

inet member was supreme, absolutely, in the discharge of his duties, and therefore the discharge of his duties, and therefore beyonk the reach of any political process, and that the only power that could punish him was Congress by impeachment. He is said to have further told the United States Judge that he must not dare render a decision against the United States and the authority of the Cabinet member, under the penalty of the displeasure of the supreme authority of the country.

The language of some portions of the speech it is declared is remarkable, because it is so near imperialism. It is said the character of the Attorney General's remarks has been brought to the notice of the President, who has ordered that the short hand notes taken be written out and

nort hand notes taken be written out and aid before him for examination. No asonishment is expressed at the fact that the ludge decided in favor of the Government.

What they are Dolog for their Constitu-

and for the Country.

rom Our Special Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., January S.—Another

valanche of bills were introduced to-day in the House. Representative Wilson, o West Virginia, introduced a bill for the relief of the legal beirs of Amelia Roberts of Charlestown, Jefferson county. They want \$504 for property destroyed by Union troops during the war.

F. M. Spear, of Marion county, who served in Company A, Sixth West Virginia regiment of Infantry, wants a pension, and Mr. Wilson has introduced a bill providing for that pursose.

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Doring the war the building and lodge room and other property of the Wildy Lodge of Odd Fellows, at Charlestown, W. Va., was destroyed by Federal troops, and the lodge now claims \$3,500, and want to be reimbursed for their losses. Mr. Wilson has introduced a bill for that purpose.

Jonathan B. Davis, also of Marion county, is another applicant for a pension. He served in the Twelfth regiment of West Virginia Volunteers. Mr. Wilson to-day introduced a bill to give him a pension. Also a bill to give Jacob Frinkhouse a pension.

pension.

Representative Gibson, of West Virginia, introduced a resolution to-day directing the Committee on the Alcoholic L'quor Traffic to report a bill amending the internal revenue laws so that the Government of the United States can issue no license to venders of intoxicating liquors who have not been licensed by State authorities.

by Mr. Maybury is Working for Free

Washington, January 8 .- "I see you ar observed to-day to Congressman Maybury, "No," said Mr. Maybury, "my constitu-ency is situated in a lumber producing region, but they want lumber put on the free list. I have made a "study of the lumbering inter-ests, and I believe nine-tenths of the people of the whole country want the duty abolish-ed on building materials. My constituents consume lumber, but there are few who are interested in its production. Only the lumber owners of Michigan and Wisconsin are against the proportion to remove the are against the proposition to remove the duty. I am working for the abolition of the duty on sugar more in self-defense than for any other reason."

What do you mean?" I asked. "What do you mean?" I asked.
"Oh! there are others in the same fix on
the tariff issue. Why, the Southerners are
clamoring at the top of their voices for
free salt. Now, salt is a production of
Michigan almost alone. I propose if they
get free salt that we shall have free sugar.
Our salt mines need as much protection as
their sugar plantations."
"Are there many instances of this crossfiring among the Democratic members?"
"Onlyee; on almost every subject."
"Then you can do nothing on tariff?"

"Then you can do nothing on tariff?"
"Nothing. It's folly."

PUBLIC BUILDINGY.

New Wholesale scheme Which is Meet

Ing with Favor. From Our Special Correspondent, Washington, D. C., January 8 .- Ther are several bills pending in the House requiring the Postoflice Department to pay taining twenty s ones, wrapped it in rent for all second and third class offices in the United States. In a few years there in the United States. In a few years there will be enough money expended for ront to build offices. Viewing the mafter in the light Representative Bill Hill, of Obio, to-day prepared and introduced a bill requiring the Postoffice Department to construct a postoffice building in every town in the United States where the salary of the postunaster exceeds one thousand dollars per year. It also provides that the expenses for all materials and labor in the penses for all materials and labor in the construction of said buildings shall be paid for in silver coin, the object being toget the money now in the Treasury distributed among the people. It is claimed that this will be a saving of one million dollars per will be a saving of one million dollars per annum for rent, and give employment to a large amount of idle labor. Before pre-paring the bill Mr. Hill talked with the postofiles officials, who expressed them-selves as strongly in lavor of the measure, as did a large number of Congressmen to-day after the bill was introduced. If the bill ever comes before the House it will prove to be more nombar these after row at a reduction.

prove to be more popular than a river and NEW YORK, January 8 .- Frederick G. Hartman, who shot at the watchman at block fell this morning. John Dunn, con-Mrs. A. T. Stewart's residence, hanged tractor, was killed and Henry Hoke and himself this morning in his cell in the Ceremer Klopotek, masons, fatally in-

Further Details of the Awful Scenes o BELLEVILLE, ILL., January 8 .- The fire

was first discovered by the watchman at Harrison's machine works. He gave notice of the fact to the fire department, and the engines were started to the scene When they reached the building, the win dows of the third story presented a spec tacle to send a thrill of horror through the stoutest heart. In their night clothes, about the windows, stood the inmates of the convent, with faces white as snow, and the convent, with faces white as snow, and wringing their hands in agonizing despair. They had been aroused from their slumbers, and in their fright and desperation ran to the first point which offered possible means of escape. But the building had already become wrapped in flames, and there was nothing lets for them to do but jump, and some of them accepted the dreadful alternative. Suddenly there was if heavy explosion, and almost instantly the upper portion of the building wrapped in smoke. Most of the faces at the windows disappeared with this explosion and were not seen again.

LEAPING FOR LIFE.

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dows, determined to try the ordeal of leap-ing for life. The first to try was Miss Mary herself out of the window, but caught hold of the casing as she passed through. In the meantime the firemen bad thrown a ladder up against the building immediately under her. The ladder proved too short, and she hung by the hands, her feet almost touching its top. Suddenly she released her grasp of the window-sill, and falling down struck the ladder about four feet from the top and bounded off to the hard pavement below. She was picked up and borne to the effice of the Harrison Machine Works, where, after a few gasps, she expired. Her back and neck were both broken in the fall.

Soon after this fearful scane Sister Modrata was found in the court on the south side of the building, still in death. It is not known how she died, but it is supposed that she leaped from the porch of the second story. At the same time two girls were saved from the top of the veranda of the second floor. They had leaped out of a window above and in striking the roof were stunned. Being in their night clethes they were very cold, but soon recovered. of the casing as she passed through. In

THE HOLOCAUST.

in position and were fighting the fire with energy and determination. But the inside but some surprise is shown by some law-yers that the Attorney General was not either reprimanded or fined for contempt flames, and in the west end, all the floors flames, and in the west end, all the floors tilames, and in the west end, all the floors seemed to give way at once and commenced to fall. The walls on the west were the first to fall, and as they went down they carried with them the timbers and flooring of the different stories and also the poor girls who had sought safety in that part of the building. It is believed, however, that many of the immates had met death before the tealing of the walls in this wing of the building. It is thought that they were sufficiented in the first explication of coal gas, as the snoke was seen to shoot up the stairs, and immediately thereafter nearly all those known to have been lost disappeared from the windows, and their cries to relp were no longer heard.

EXHMENIS THE DEAD.

About So'clock, A. M., volunteer corps

About So'clock, A. M., volunteer corps of workers were organized, and an effort was made to recover the bodies of the vic tims. Up to 4 o'clock the remains of four teen had been recovered. Some were huddled close together, indicating that in their despair they had sought consolation in each other's arms. One young lady, Miss Agnts Schneider, whose remains were identified by her name on her underclothing, had met death in bed. Bed and all had gone down to the basement, and was id gone down to the basement, and wa that the bedstead and a portion of the clothing remained in a fair state of pre-

ervation.

From the position in which the bodies From the position in which the bodies were were found it is certain that escape was near at hand when death came upon the helpicss women. The Mother Superior had forced her way from the sisters' dormitory to that of the children, and had led them slong the corridor to the windows at the rear of the building. Here the flames and smoke came upon the group. There was death above, below, behind and before. Death * ss in the sir, and the unfortunate group on numan beings expired within sight of the free air outside.

A PICTURESUM TRAGEDY.

A PICTURESQUE TRAGEDY.
A grand tragedy was enacted there, and man's helplessness in battling the elements representing the Datroit district. "I should think you would want lumber protected." had children at the institution flocked there in numbers and hoped against hope that the form of some dear daughter would not be found among the ruins. The few that were saved were all safely housed and friends who inquired for them hastened to find them. An elderly man came down the street at a rapid walk with his eyes fixed upon the ruin and found there a man, of whom he asked the whereabouts man, of whom he asked the whereabouts of some name. The interrogated person looked at the interrogator with an expression which meant more than could be put into words. The man cast a lock at the men and then putting his hands to his face groaned, "My God!" the expression being wrung from the depths of his heart, and coming with a tone that might have been construed as a reproach to the Almighty. While the night was full of horrors, there were a so some pleasing acts of heroism. Miss Maggie Donohee, in defiance of warnings of the danger in running roism. Miss Maggie Donohoe, in defiance of warnings of the danger in running down stairs, snatched little Proxie Schlernitzuer, from her bed, and, wrapping her in a sheet, took her in her arms and ran down stairs. 'She did not stop until she reached St. Agnes' Orpnans' Asylum, over a block away, and they both were saved. Her appearance on the street, carrying her precious charge, was greeted with loud cheers.

Fate of a Diamond Brooch

Naw York, January 8 .- Mrs. Dyer, of 306 Grand avenue, went home yesterday and removing her diamond brooch, con piece of paper and laid on the mantlepiece The servant baving occasion to go to the cellar for coal, seeing the paper and being unaware of its contents, took it with her to unaware of its contents, took it with her to light the gas from the furnace, and after so doing throw the remainder of the paper containing the brooch into the fire. Mrs. Dyer, missing the brooch shortly after, by questioning the servant learned what had become of it. The fire in the furnace was at once extinguished, and after a three day's esearch sixteen of the diamonds were recovered. The remaining four were probably consumed.

McKerrort, PA, January 8 — Work was resumed to-day at the National Rolling Mill and Forge Company, the workmen accepting a reduction of ranging from 121 to 25 percent. Woods' iron works also started in full blast at former wages. The National Tube Works will resume to mor-

A Reduction Accepted.

Killed by a Falling Scalfold. Frank James is dangerously ill at his ome in Independence, Mo. MILWAUERE, Wrs., January 8.—A scaf-fold in the third story of the Conrose

The horseshoe doesn't bring good luck when the horse applies it.

SPEAKER CARLISLE

AS THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

to Chance for the Old Hacks-A Man Wanted w Represents a Live Issue-The Fact that he is Will by Naminated and Riccted."

ATLANTA, GA , January 8 .- The Consti

ution prints an interview with one of the nost prominent Democratic workers in Washington, in which Carlisle is put into the race for the Presidency. "I do not consider," says the Democrat alluded to that the Democrats have even a fighting except Mr. Tilden, who declares himsel out of the race. Hancock, Cleveland, Mc Donald, Hendricks, none of them can enthuse the masses. We must take a new man as the Republicans did when they threw the old stagers over and took Gar field. We want a man who represents some live issue, and about whom ambitious young men can gather. Mr. Carlisle is in winning the Speakership, nothing could have impeded his progress to the Presi-dency. Why should not Carl'sle, who dedency. Why should not Carl'sle, who de-feated him so overwhelmingly, succeed to his ambitions? He represents a living issue, one that is aggresive and close to the popular heart. Its tremendous strength in the Democratic caucus may in-dicate similar strength among the people behind the caucus. He is a man of fine ability, enthusiastic following, and few au-tagonists."

tagonists."
"But he is a Southerner," was objected.
"True," answered the speaker; "but during the war that made this objection significant he was a consistent Union man. On Southern isgues, to which the North objected, he is with the North. The point of his being a Southerner is nurely expensable." being a Southerner is purely, geographical. As to that he lives within the exact centra of population as given by the last census."

"Has his candidacy been generally dis

ussed?"
"In quiet circles it has. It is under se rious consideration. The issue on which he won the Speakership has largely outgrown the place. It has set the pace for the Presidential campaign. No matter who the candidate may be be will have to carry. Carlisle's platform. We must promote our leader as his cause has been promoted. It say it bodly, Carlisle will be nominated and elected."

New York, January 8 - Henry Villard who resigned the presidency of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company on Friday was reported to be much improved in health to-day. Horace -White, one of the two trustees to whom Mr. Villard has conveyed his city property, said to day:
Mr. Villiard's indebtedness to the Company is about \$340,000, and is the balance of account extending over the entire period of his connection with it. It was not unof his connection with it. It was not unusual for him to step across the hall and borrow money for the Oregon Transcontinental Company when it happened to need it; but in every instance he ordered the loan to be charged to his personal account. Sometimes the balance was in his favor, and sometimes in our.

A successor to Mr. Villiard as president of the Northern Pacific R silrond has not yet teen chosen. It is doubtful if the special committee, to which the consideration of the matter is intrusted, will report before the adjourned meeting of January 17. The chief names monitoned in connection with the presidency are those of

nection with the presidency are those of ohn Sherman and William Windom, exsecretaries of the Treasury, and August Belmont. Strenuous efforts to persuade Mr. Belmont to take the office, even tem-porarily, have recently been made. He has refused to accept the responsibility under any incorrest personsibility under any circumsta

Death of a Jackson Veteran

New ORLEANS, January 8 -To-night this city died Charles Raymond, aged 91 years He was born in Ls Rochelle, France, during the French Revolution of 1792, came to this country in 1802, and was a non-commissioned officer in Pluche's battalion in the battle of New Orleans. He was for many years a leading hardware merchant, and has always been a conspicuous character. So far as know, he was the last survivor but one of the Louisiana Volunteers in the battle of January 3, 1812.

notified of a reduction of wages of 214 per-

READING, PA., January 8.—Work has been resumed in all departments of the Reading Iron Works. The works employ 1,000 men. The sheet mill puddlers were reduced from \$3 50 to \$3 25 per ton. A number of other manufacturers are preparing to resume work. The outlook in the iron trade is generally brighter.

The A. O. U. W. GREENFBURG, PA., January 8 -The Stat

Grand Lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen met here to-day and will continue in session for several days. About 200 delegates are present. To-day's session was occupied in receiving credentials and reading reports. The Kentucky Senatorable

Democratic caucus to nominate a Senator met and adjourned till next Monday night by a vote of 17 to 15, and in the House of 45 to 38. The negative vote is regarded as representing Senator Williams' positive strength.

The New Egyptian Cabinet. LONDON, January 8.-Nubar Pash Egyptian minister of war in 1878, is re ported to have accepted the premiership of the new ministry and to have appointed Edgar Vincent Minister of Finance.

The Pinyful Revolver

JACKSON, Miss., January 8.—Cornelius Ryan was shot fatally this morning by John Hansberry, a livery stable keeper Ryan fired twice at Hansberry without ef fect. The difficulty grew ont of a dispute about yesterday's city election.

E. N. Blake has been elected president of the Chicago Board of Trade. The ninth annual convention of the Na

All the saloons in Wichita, Kansas, were

Washington for bigamy an account was

son of Judge Bartlett, of Ohio, whose wife man. He has had a rather romanue ca-reer, and though not especially attractive in personal appearance, seems to have a peculiar gift of ingratiating himself with the lair sex. He is a brillian himself with the lair sex. He is a brillian

b himself with the lair sex. He is a brilliant of conversationalist, being well up in current literature and the classics as well, and having a graceful, pleasing style of expression. These facts, united with his expression. These facts, united with his expression are style of expression and the second wile, he says, is dead. His second wile, me Miss Annie Volght, is living at 453 Baymiller street, Cincinnati, and his third wife, Miss Marie DaBois, is with her mother, Madame DaBois, of Washlogton City. Both these women seem to be anxious that Bartlett shall be punished. Miss Volght has written several letters to Governor Jackson invoking his aid to bring him to justice. She addresses him as "My Dear Friend," and is evidently, from her spelling and chiregraphy, a woman of no education. His present wife, of Miss DuBois, is a woman of refinement and intelligence. Her attorney, Col. Key, of bariett's whereabouts were not known to the authorities. In that time he played with the Harry Peass dramatic troupe all through this State and in the Onio towns along the river, leaving the company last September at Matamoras, Ohio. He had then another woman with him whom he represented as his wife. Possibly he had been married a fourth time in the interval since the prosecution was set on foot.

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Miss Voight, in her letters to Governor Jackson, accuss Col. T. C. Uampbell, her attorney, of acting in the interest of Batt-lett's relatives and to her injury.

Boston, January 8.—The Middlesex Dub gave a dinner on Saturday to Speaker Marden, of the House, and President Bruce, of the Senate. Colonel Bruce and village, in the same year. They began their education in the same old red school nouse, and drove cows to the same pasture. They were in the same class in the same acalemy, and entered Dartmouth College the same day, being examined at the sam the same day, being examined at the same time by the same professor, Judge Field, of the Supreme Court, being one of the instructors designsted to discover how little they knew of mathematics. They roomed and boarded together all through their four years in college, joined the same societies, and both cullsted in the army scenarios regularities.

societies, and both evilised in the army soon after graduating.

After the war they both went to Boston the same year and boarded and roomed at the same place as long as they remained in the city. Finally, their front names and middle initial are the same, "George A." Marden is editor and part proprietor of The Lowell Courier, and Mr. Bruce is a prosperous lawyer of Somerville.

be Opera House at Mondville, Pa.

Burned.
CLEVELAND, O., January 8.—A fire this norning destroyed the Opera House block in Meadville, Pa. The cause of the conflagration is not known. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000. The fire was discovered at 1:39 this morning and rapidly covered at 1:30 this morning and rapidly consumed the block. The lower park was occupied by stores and offices. Mrs. Daniel Fowler, Mrs. George Porter and John Porter, owners of the opera house, loss \$100,000; insurance \$10,000. Other cestimated losses are, A. M. Fuller, \$35,000, insurance \$25,000; Peter Miller, \$10,000, partly insured; Ocris & Son, \$20,000, insurance \$9,000; J. L. Williamson, \$40,000, insured; Charles Warst, \$10,000, insurance \$1,200; Gaekill & Doyle, \$3,000, insured; A. D. Hayes, \$2,500, insurace \$2,000. Callender & Co., in an adjoining block will loss perhaps \$5,600; insured

A Brisk Pite in New York. New York, January S.—The five-story offin factory of Smith, Winston & Co. at 191 and 193 Christie street, caught fire early this morning and was designed to delay the work of track laying. early this morning and was destroyed. A PRITEDURGII, PA, January 8.—The steel nelters of Hussey, Howe & Co. have been sent to go into effect on the 21st instant it is expected that other firms in the same Bowery and Irvington streets, and is into will also reduce wages if the cut at habited by a dense nonlation. The denimation of the same bower and Irvington streets, and is into the particular of the cut at habited by a dense nonlation. The denimation of the cut at habited by a dense nonlation. habited by a dense population. The denizens of the alley were threatened by the
tottering walls of the burning factory and
were hustled out by the police.

A section of the north wall fell on the roof

of a three-story brick building, occupied by the Eagle Parlor Furniture Company, and am shed in its roof. The water soak and a mushed in its roof. The water soak-ed through and damaged the stock to the extent of \$5,000. The tenements adjui-ing the factory on the south side were water-soaked and considerably damaged, Smith, Winstons & Co. place their loss at \$50,000, insurance \$20,000.

A Penttentiary on Fire. St. Paul, January 8 .- Minnight, In-

ormation has just been received from Stillwater that the prison yards of the State penitentiary are burning. The yards in-clude the immense building of the Northwestern Manufacturing Co. and car works, owned principally by Senator Sa-bin. The authorities have telegraphed here for if e engines, and a special train containing three engines has just left.

A Young I ady Burned to Benth. Almy, at Paine's Junction, near Saginaw, was burned last night. Her daughter Lida, sged 15, became bowildered and rushed into the flames and was burned to death. Mrs Almy and another daughter were severely burned.

CLEVELAND, O., January 7.—A fire co-curred at Conneast Lake, a summer resort eight miles west of Meadville, last evening, destroying the Lakeview Hosse. Loss \$10,000 and farniture; insurance \$5,000. PADUCAU, N. Y., January 7.—Fire yester-day, burned the grocery house of J. N. Glauber, & Bro., the sidoon of Nicholas Hans and damaged the stores of S. H. Clark. Total loss, \$11,000; insurance \$9,000. BUTLER, N. Y., January 7.—Hagemeyer Co.'s saw and planing mill were burned

CABLE FLASHES.

Daly, Liberal member of Parliament The French attack on Bac-Ninh will

ots \$13 000, insurance \$7,000.

Two thousand steel workers of London have refused to work at reduced wages. Arabi Pasha, who is in exile in Ceylon thinks the loss of Soudan will strengther

MR. Sissendony always frombles when his wife sings in church, with prayerful earnestnes, "Oh for a thousand tongues!" —McGregor News.

NEWS FROM THE STATE

Herbert D. Bartlett, of whose arrest, in AND VICINITY OF AN INTERESTING

tires and Presented in a Compact Form. Notes from Bellaire, Mounderille and

Martin's Ferry-State News.

Cambridge, Ohio, now makes her restau-rants close on Bunday.

The city campaign in Parkersburg is grow-ing very warm. The Sentiae! (Democratic) is is issuing a daily in hopes of boosting its can-didates into cities.

didates into cilice.

The Jackson Herald: says in relation to the propes of extension of the West Vigilis M disand road: "There is no longer. 100m to donbt that the people of Jackson county will be permitted to vote on the proposition to take \$100,000 stock in the railroad, at least two of the County Commissioners having expressed themselves favorably to the submission, and the ball will shortly open."

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sion, and the ball will shortly open."

The Cambridge Times is after the Sheriff of Guernery county. Goo. Johnson, sentenced to ten days imprisonment in jall for violation of the Goot law, is sllowed to be on the streets the greater jart of the day, unaccompanied by Sheriff or deputy, free as any man, attending to his business. Nor is this the only instance where the court's sentence has been disregarded by the Sheriff according to the Times.

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The Charleston Call says that Squire Cavender, living on Cooper's creek a branch of the Eik river, has been arreted and looged in jail, suspected with Insving been implicated as an accomplice in the Charleston jail delivery which occur red December 26 Cavender had been in jail Irom Saturday night fill Monday norning pree ding, and the oily toggard mall robber, Williams, had had ample opportunity to get in his work on him. Deputy U. S. Mashal Atkinson having suspicions that the prisoner shafter ceived outside assistance, set about working suspicions that the prisoner had received outside assistance, set about working suspicions that the prisoner had received outside assistance, set about working suspicions that Lovender had been loitering round the juil on the afternoon on which the escape was effected, and following up this clite he made inquiry of the prisoners who remained in jail. From one of them he learned that Cavender had thrown asswand three files in the yard, so near the window that Williams, with a sist and a hook attached to the end of it, fished them in through the bara. Everything rolited so strongly toward Cavender that Atkinson had him arreated.

thio River Road Notes-Seneral Cossip

From That Place.
The Board of Directors will meet at the Coal brought from Kate's Rock was in big demand here Saturdsy night at 12 cent per bushel.

The corps of division engineers stationed here during the past summer have left for other fields of labor. other fields of labor.

John Slater came in from Morgan county Monday to serve a five years' term in the Slate prison for house breaking.

Butter has become an almost unknown luxury in this market. The small quantity that is brought to town is "spoke for" far shead, and is engorly gobbled up at 30 cents per pound.

Hon. J. W. Gallabor, has sufficiently recovered from the off-cits of severe injuries received by a fall at Banwood on Obristmas over last, to be about the room, but is not yet able to leave the house.

Rev. J. F. Woods of Parkersburg consider.

able to leave the house.

Rev. J. F. Woods, of Parkersburg, occupied the pulpit at Trinity P. E. Church Sunday morning lest. In the evening Dr. King, of Uleveland, Onio, delivered an able, and interesting lecture, descriptive of his travels and what he taw in Europe.

Judge Jacob held a special term of court for this county Saturday last, appointing commissioners to value and condamn the right of way for a county road leading to Round Bottom through the Lindsay entate lands, and disposing of a number of chancery cares.

Mr. Caroy, Superintendent of the track lay-Mr. Carey, Superintendent of the track laying on the Ohio River road, was called to Marietta, Onio, last week to attend to some natters connected with his suit, now pending against the Duck Creek Railroad Company for damages to a carload of horses, injured by a run off on that road some time sgo.

Joseph Fields, convicted of robbing a United States Postchice, by the United States Dostrici. Court, at Pai kersburg in February, last, and sentenced to a five year term in the penitentiary has died. In compliance with a request by telegraph from members of the man's family living in New York city, the funeral was deferred until a second telegram was received, saying it was impossible for

inneral was deferred until a second telegram was received, saying it was impossible for them to come here.

Notwithstanding the cold weather, track laying through Gravel Bottom is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Unless interfered with by further slips at Kate's Rock, where the road-bed has given way, the track will-be continued to Beawood at once. The work of constructing the trestie work through the narrows, it is thought, can he accommulationed residue accountside second.

At Bellaire-An Reir to Willions-Explosion-Bellaire Notes.

The Ohio Valley switch is almost entirely

will not be open to curious visitors and "no admission" will be the rule. The process in a secret one to some extent. a secret one to some extent.

The C. & P. road, which has always had a pumping engine of its own to supply its occumentives here, yesterday commenced using the water from the city works.

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Some of the rooms of the Fourth ward school house did not have any school yesterday, as the pipe were bursted, and the steam heating apparatus had to be overbauled.

The explosion of some fi wavels, which Fred S. Clinton's children had found put away in the house, ast fire to the bed clothes in the room and badly singed the eyebrows of one of the boys.

Oand of the iron supports of the Balt'more & Ohio bridge over the river channel yesterday broke at one end. James Taylor, at Moring, Hart & Co.'s, saw it hanging down from the bridge and telephoned the office: Trains were run over carefully.

Adam Kaul, working at the Eina glass and menufacturing works, has got word from a sister left behind in Germany that a fortune of nine millions of dollars has been left to them. He has reasen to believe that it is true, but will go on with his work till efficially notified.

MARTIN'S PERRY

Fresh Personal, Industrial and General Acus Notes. Both turns of the Eison Gliss Works re-sumed operations yesterday.

Miss Maggio Ruston will return from Hamilton to-day, where she has been spend-her holidays.

her holidays.

Miss Carrie Cattell, who has been spending her holidays at Cleveland and Adrian, will-return to-day.

The forge department of the Laughlin mill will resume operations to-day after a ten days' stoppage.

Ray, F. R. Jones returned from Toronto vesteriars, where he has been attending

Rsv. E. R. Jones.
yesierday, where he has been attenuing quarterly meeting.
The Public Schools opened yesterday after two weeks vacation, with a very fair attenues weeks vacation, with a very fair at-

a two weeks vacation, with a very fair at iendance, cold weather keeping some of the younger ones at home. Mr O. R. Wood left yesterday with a surveying party through West Virginia and Pennsulvania, in the interest of the Wheeling & Harrisburg railroad.

Rejoicing at Payne's Home. dred guns were fired here to-night on the reception of the news that Hon, H. B. Payne had been nominated by the Demo-cratic csucus at Columbus for United States

"Don't!" said Tawmus, "don't throw that away; it's something I am very proud of." "It's only an old tailor's bill." "Yes, but its paid."—Beston Post,